# For President. HENRY CLAY. For Vice President, MILLARD FILLMORE,

Ustrep States." .- Daniel Webster.

Fullyeet to the decision of the Whig National Co-

# Connecticut Election.

torily set down as follows:

A Whip Governor and Lieut, Governor: Whig State Officers throughout; Whog Legislature, Smale and House;

Two Wills United States Senators: And, in short, the whole moral and politica sower of the State strongly arrayed against the anti-American character, and the auti-Republiean tendercles, of the measures and policy of the Administration of James K. Poll. HENRY CLAY is the favorite candidate of Connecticut

### The License Vote.

for the Presidency.

A good deal of feeling has been evinced, in various quarters of the State, by those who are disappointed by the result of the recent vote on the license question, on the ground that what they consider the adverse result was occasioned

'The Woodstock Herald, in a calm and temperate article on the subject, places the matter in a light calculated to suppress complaint, at least, levity! if not to produce satisfaction.

We agree cordially with the Herald that, in totionally and legally enacted. "Rule and law " are not only, as the Herald says, " of immense consequence " to be observed in the making of law, but they are altogether indispensable to give the statute vital authority.

We further agree with the Herald, and we be censing, even though obtained in the most onexceptionable manner, would scarcely be of more value than the "technical" one alluded to, for

ject to-day is to say that the Herald, after a careful and candid examination of the recent

to Haswell's Gazette, and the Banner, and to " nothing else" in Stark's old County. We exchange with no other papers there—the paper

reaches us. ting" the Haswell Gazette. It is the best look. more of his " microflecut bequests !" cerned.-their "behavior" being uniformly bad the season on Saturday, the 1st inst.

The bill graming a brulge at Roase's Point, &c. has present the Senate of New York in Committee of the Whole.— Montpelier Watchman of the 6th.

Our good friend of the Watchman has some means of getting information, on the Bridge question, more mysterious than electricity! On " IN THE DARK AND TROUBLED NIGHT THAT IS the morning of the 5th inst., (the day the Watchman went to press) the bill in question had not been reported by the Committee to the Senate! It INTELLIGENT, PATRIOTIC WHIS PARTY OF THE therefore not only has not " passed the Senate in Committee of the Whole," but, in our hum-

ble opinion, is little likely to. Nous verrons. That the bill may have been favorably reportd, since Wednesday last, we consider not improbable, as the same Committee have it in charge who once made a favorable report upon it; but that it can pass either House, in Committee of the Whele, or any other way, we have good reason for not believing. The Legislature will adjourn meet Wednesday, the 12th inst. The Whig Trimiph in Connecticut is com- and we shall doubtless be informed that want of plete! The results may be briefly and satisfac- time prevented its committing this act of com-

ceptionable manner, would scarcely be of more value than the "technical" one alluded to, for reasons that most be obvious to every reflecting man, in view of the very large majority given a year ago.

But our chief object in alluding to the substitute of the control of the co March 1996 (1996) See All Control of the Strate Control of the Str icans, who, while menaning the garrison on the therefore, he very properly gave it the list of a coast, were effectually destroying all commerce letters.

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or about one-fairth the amount of his annual in change with no other papers there—the paper count. No body is disposed to deny that Mr. Aster had a right to dispose of his property as We shouldn't think of such a thing as "cut. he pleased; but we hope we shall hear nothing

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potatoe grouning and complaints because all her arrival of the Boston mail, whereby the Burling-considering the actual state of the masses as to "by hook and by crook" she has got upon her It is reported that the French Minister in Washing. sanguing doubt, mercial suicide this session!

3. The Claremont (N. H.) Engle comes to us with a new and beautiful dress. Mr. Watker unided to be printing of the list of letters was first given to with a new and beautiful dress. Mr. Watker unidea a very interesting and valuable paper, and scription list, (as it had then and still continues to the property of the p forts are properly appreciated. We Would it other three months would tell another story, and only equalled, in Frenchess, by the relation that not be quite as well, dear Mr. Warken, to leave that the Gazette would then be the favored recipis.

Minister, the news of a great Arrow only equalled, in Frenchess, by the relation that only equalled, in Frenchess, by the relation that the Gazette would then be the favored recipis. the business of copying palls of one's self to the ent of the medicum of Government sop. But time table immediately and reduced home!"

"charming Grace Greenwoods" of the press?— were away, quarter after quarter rolled round. striles us as altogether a feminine propensity. our Sister's dish didn't get under the spout, and 1. We see it announced that John G. Sann. Sine groundd in spirit and she walled in print.— Esq., the author of the " Old Chapel Bell," has been invited to deliver a poem before the Literary Societies of the Wesleyan University, of the Post Office, and who understand the erary societies of the Wesleyan University, are interested in the mousing matter, will prob-13 Mr. Darby saxs, a native of one of the ably continue to occupy their columns with such South Sea Islands trying to make nutcakes of trash. We, however, have cared nothing, and by the exclusion of the votes of several towns saw-dust, is like a very famous musician. our readers have cared less, (if possible) about Why? Because, obviously, he is a Pagan the Post Office printing, from the beginning. Mr. Nome gave it to the Free Press, we take it. Mr. Darby compromises his dignity by such not because he had any special fondness for this paper, or its politics, but because, in the discharge of his duty, he couldn't help himself. He gave it to us "like a man," (as the chap The news from California, tereived here on order that this, or any, law should be clothed Friday, is of a character far different from what the necessary attributes of sovereignty, the flattering representations of divers naval and the had no right to give it to anybody else. Inand possess that moral dignity which is essential to recurre its observance, it should be constiof the Pacific, if we credit what is now written, is become the theatre, not only of the most daris become the theatre, not only of the most dar-ing insubordination among our own troops, but also of an active war, yet determinedly waged teris perilus" as Senator Foote of Mississippi by the "villainous Mexicaus" against the American power, which many of us here were humbinged into the belief was firmly established to the belief was firmly established to assign the two-cent list to us and we took it. there. Many of the posts which we had been to assign the two-cent list to us, and we took it, there all judicious men will concur in the opinion that, even if a "technical" majority could
be ciphered out against license, by adding certain returns and excluding others, a decision
"obtained thus would not be of great value,"
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people have all along been taught by the "Polk
and Dallas" Amengationists to consider already
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to such a decision in promoting the cause of Temperance. Nay, we are free to express our opinion that a very han majority against Lito establish there a territorial government. All out the concern by the subscription list of a loco-these dreams, however, are descipated by the foco paper lately defunct in St. Albans, (whose

Munificence, well regulated self-government for near three fairths of a century, and can properly appreciate its value.

Our ardent and sincere congrain strons are extended to the patricity people of France, agont their notes and to the patricity people of France, agont their notes and to the amount, at the lowest estimate, of twenty millions of dollars, and the control of the exceeding sinfulness of slavery elsewhere. In Northfield by the 4th of July, we sell courself to ne party at a dollar a head to the purchasers. These pleasant little practice. thus har successful chorts to bound for their lature government liberal institutions studied that, under the beings, influence of tree institutions, the enlightened entersion of republic an France will find it to be for her own motors and paramount giory to cultivate with the United States the most liberal principles of international intercourse and commercial reciprocity, whereby the prospectry and commercial reciprocity, whereby the prospectry and happiness of both nations will be premoted.

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It is prears, in the New York papers, that the following are the only bequests for public and to the metal to themselves all the orthodox sympathy extant for the slave. We hope, therefore, when the Gazette thinks frozer again to interfere with posses 20,000 our private business affairs, by publishing our 20,000 subscription list without our knowledge or consent, it will observe that other rules besides those of arithmetic should be allowed to modify its comparisons. That's all.

# ALL OPENI

The James H. Hooken, Steamer, did the Thursday last. business, pushing her way through the ice, and arriving at our docks this morning, from White-hall. She proceeded on her way to St. Johns.

Where is Terglames!—Free Press
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Over agin on his way to Similar Mountain. Great place for listing!—B. F. Gazette Locofoco paper in Vermout; and "looks is Locofoco papers are conin thing", so far as Locofoco papers are con-

-The Troy Whig can have our scissors. (For the Dally Free Press.)

THE CLOUDS. Ye ever changing clouds, how beautiful Ye ever changing clouds, how beautiful Y cur snowy robes with folds of duzzling white, As gistering in the stin, ye leave the large Of year great father, the deep sounding sen, With slow majeste motion, to useend The mountains' study sides and rocky brows. To rest upon their summits and look forth Upon the scene below. To see outspread The newly watered earth, all fresh and green, The sparking remies and rolling streams, All instare thomaning with new loveliness.

By your sweet drops refreshed and heartifed;
How sweetly then ye partly file away
Before the rising son, the good of dry,
How learfully magestic your dark forms,
As sulfaily segabler over the sky,
Veiling its owner depths in dismail black,
And casting awful darkness over the earth.
Then from your patchy mass the lightning's flash,
Darts angrily—the thumber, with a voice
That shakes the firmament, reverberates
Along the momentary and dies away
In hollow mirrours on the distant latts.
Then, in broad sleeds, descends the ratifing twin;
The swollen brooks send forth mwonted saumis,
And mature shoulders at the horrid din.
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Slowly se break away the western hills At length the tannit ceases—all is still?
Slowly ye break away, the western finis
Ye seek, to form a couch on which the sun,
His journey o'er, may solfly sink to rest.
He, grateful for your kindness, gently pours
His latest rays upon your dewy robes.
While in their gorgeous folds enwanped he lies,
To rise ere long and slone on other lands;
Then ye all night in gouthe dews descend.
Causing the sleeping flowers their grateful heads to
berid.

# Great Clay Meeting at Cincinnat'.

A large and enthusiastic Clay Meeting was held at meimant, Tursday evening, March 28th: Samuel rever presiding. Elloque at speeches were made by the Hon. Bellimy Storer, Mr. Tilbles, of Kentacky, homas B. Sievenson, eiling of the Cincinnant Atlas-

we are glad to record this evidence that his efto have), she announced very confidently that anMinister, the news of a great Rayout riox, is principle, the foregone history of our turbulent

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1848 [serving internal order, establishing her liberty, and regaining her independence. Such as the fault your.] THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1848.

coquettings for the Post Office printing laye gone for nothing. It is the method she adopts to parade the numbers of deluded citizens whom

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sanguine douls.

That the present agitation of the grand elements of human society and its relations ("with fear of cleange" emphatically "perphecing Mongareth,") will althoughly result in the advancement and vindication of the true democratic principle, the foregone history of our turbulent trues to the reasonable and made and vindication of the true democratic principle, the foregone history of our turbulent trues to the reasonable and made are recommended in the foregone history of our turbulent trues to the second of the true democratic principle, the foregone history of our turbulent trues to the reasonable and made are recommended in the foregone history of our turbulent trues to the reasonable and made are recommended to the first true democratic principle, the foregone history of our turbulent trues to the reasonable and made are recommended to the first true democratic principle, the foregone history of our turbulent trues to the conservation of the true democratic principle, the foregone history of our turbulent trues to the conservation of the true democratic principle, the foregone history of the first principle. that is publicant tendencies have taken the support name, and true in the foregone history of our turbulent tree forbids us to doubt;—but through what seemes of blood and carriage, and popular delusion, weakness, superstition and vice the whoels of the triumphal car of Proconses may have to roll, no man may now attempt to foresce. The most absolute and time-semented Despotisms of Europe trendle to their very foundations before the portentons blast! Constitutions, the very links that bind organized society together, are overthrown, rejected, made, accepted, as it were in a breath;—Forms of Government are subjected to the most radical change by "proclaimations;" and, in short, "democratic institutions," are "demanded," and "granted" with like promptitude and despatch, as though it were nothing more unastal or more important than a change of Ministry, or a repeal of an obnexious law!

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than a change of Ministry, or a repeal of an obnexious law?

No mean look at the extraordinary intelligence now pouring in upon us from the Cid World, without being impressed with the belief that attactive there have not yot been reached in any one instance—not even in "quiet" and "orderly" France—scarcely beginnings. The flood has swept away old land-marks, and is rising over antiquated and long trodden highways;—when it subsides, the dangerous and ardinous work of resostrated in the lime, and this rising over antiquated and long trodden highways;—when it subsides, the dangerous and ardinous work of resostrated in the lime, and this paraset highest ways;—when it subsides, the dangerous and ardinous work of resostrated in the lime, and the law to begin. This will be the time, and the same to be gin. This will be the time, and the same to be gin. This will be the time, and the paraset highest ways;—when it subsides, the dangerous and ardinous work of resostrated in the lime, and the same to be gin. This will be the time, and the same through the work, that will test runcing a second of the lime, and the sparse through the work that will test runcing the bear of the policy. The same bear of the paraset highest ways the called out, and the same through the paraset highest way to be subsided the paraset highest ways the same through the paraset highest way to be subsided the paraset highest way to be subsided the paraset highest way to be subsided the paraset highest ways to be subsided the paraset highest ways the subsided the paraset highest ways to be subsided to be subs

the Hon. Bellium's Store, Mr. Tabbles of Kentucky, Thomas B Sevenson, chirar of the Cinemant Adas, John A. Colins, gr., John W. Franct, editor of the Frankfort, (Ky.) Commonwealth, and Whiton Barton, editor of the Coving tea (Ky.) Journal, and resolutions of the right soft were adopted, of which we give the fifth below as a specimen.

Resolved. That we recommend HENRY CLAY to the Honse of Commons being the Whig National Convention as a suitable candidate for the Presidency:

Because we know his principles and approve of them.

Because he would possily stand as an exponent, advocate and decinier of the jamethess of the Whig.

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THESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1848.

L. A friend has this morning called our attention to the following paragraph in the Liberty to Gazette:

The Mails.

We are not inclined to be over-particular treation to the following paragraph in the Liberty Gazette:

The Poreign News by the Washington.

We gave, in Saturday's paper, a pretty full Telegraphic Despatch of the exciting and highly important news received in New York, the day important event in seems to the Free Press is 692, or one handred less than it was one year store, the list of the Saturday's paper, a pretty full Telegraphic Despatch of the exciting and highly important news received in New York, the day important news received in N language:-

By the way, we would like to enquire of the Major, while we can "ith safety, if any of the Franklin County locofor have signified their intention to "live without a paper," by "subscribing for the Patriot," according to his seggestion? It is none of our business, we admit : but, then, one likes to know, vew know,

## The Bridge Bill in the New York Senate.

We have the satisfaction of informing our readers that the Bill granting the right to-Bridge the navigable waters of our Lake, which has been pending before the Legislature of New York, will see no day-light outside the Senate Chamber, where it was introduced. We recoived a telegraphic despatch from Troy, this afternoon, informing us that it was vesterday laid upon the bible in that body ;-a proceeding